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It was a curious chance that threw the young Marquis d'Entremont for a whole summer into the society of our little village. His uncle, who was his guardian, a pious abbe, wishing to move him from Paris to get him out of socialistic influences, had sent im to New Orleans, consigned to the at the opening of service. Then the care of the great banking-house of the great banking-house of the minister said, "Let us continue to the worship of God by singing hymn by the worship of God by singing hymn by the worship of the worship of God by singing hymn by the worship of God by singing to journey to the north, and as Chal- was sung. With the coming in of was led by the gentle drawings of Lafort & Co., were expecting the Mar- for a soul like Henry's. Men and wo- creature at my side was in a delirium WE WOULD INFORM OUR FRIENDS and the Public that we are in readinese, as heretofore, to do reparing on all kinds of πa chinery, from a steam engine down to a corn mall. We keep on hand and continue making all descriptions of Castings in Iron and Brass, in Iron and Brass, in Iron and Brass, as heretofore, who fortunately spoke in Iron and Brass, in Iron and Brass, as heretofore, to do repairing on all kinds of πa did descriptions of the point of the hymn, the side spoken in our swiss village of New spo the ing inim a letter of introduction to the introduction to the interaction to the interaction. Then, the fall said such varies and the enter to the wrote the wrote to th I cannot but fancy that d'Entremont was surprised at meeting just such

We will sell all our work and do all repairing a girl as Priscilla in a rustic village. self vis-a-vis with a nobleman, nor For the same kind and quality of work, for did she seem at all anxious to attract CASH AND CASH ONLY or the same amount in iron or brass, which we will take the same amount as cash in exchange for work or ware. We see compelled to adopt this plan in self-defence, as we cannot sustain our business otherwise. A word to the wise is sufficient; therefore, don't ask us for e-edit during the year 1871. Come and see us and give us a trial before you go to Nashville and pay the same proces, with freight and expence added. All parties indebted to us for the year 1870 cilla, was watching for this second All parties indebted to us for the year 1889 will please come forward and smile before January 19th, or they will find their bills in the lambs of an officer after that date.

Voung woman who had rend. She could admire Corinne, she could of pose Saint Simon. The Marqu d'Entrement had resigned himself t the enoui of talking to Swiss farmer about their vineyards, of listening to Swiss grandmothers telling stories their childhood in Neufchatel an Berne. But to find in this your To the Ladies of Maury and Adjoining village school teacher one who could speak, and listen while he spoke, o WE ASK THE PRIVILEGE OF SOLIC his favortte writers, was to him very strange. Not that Priseiffa had read many French books, for there were nanner, of white metallic substance, that it is not many within her reach. But she revented from ever corroding or changing had read some, and she had read Ste.

Decentry Railroad. The surrounding country is one of the finest wheat-growing sections in using these Patent White Wire Clothes Lines; highest culture.

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The fotowing are the saturage space of the unusual clothes Lines. But I think what amazed the Marquis most was that Priscilla showed pure sold for money, on time, or real estate. placed, always retaining that shining whiteness, are forever clean and never have to be taken in, no matter what the weather may be, water or look cannot effect them.

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3d. After it is put up and wiped off it is always clean, while a rope line is more or less exposed to dust and dirt and mast be washed before its used or it will soil the clothes.

4th. By actual experience it is found to be by far the cheapest clothes, line, besides its great.

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not be frost enough formed to cause an adhesion, that has not apple-trees and grape-and even the finest gauze can be removed from vines? And every family in the vil-7th. The alkalies now being used in the patent sonps have not the least effect on the White Wire Lines. They dry quick and escape.

Sth. It will save you its price in the patents. And every family in the village keeps a cow, and every cow wears a bell, and every bell is on a different key; so that the three things on the same shave and seeing shave not the least effect on the White Lines. They dry quick and escape. Such It will save you its price in saving you time and trouble every six mentals to the such stood sentinels on the high hills that stood sentinels o to the mud. The old rope line is frequently the cause of a whole day extra washing. This one thing alone is enough to condemn the old style of lines farever, and call into requisition an ar-A brother who was a member of the consensus face, and GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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women on the other. The old breth- to be able to understand the Marquis, must meet the great world. ren and sisters, and generally those unless it was to talk with Priscilla; of her old schoolmates that will not ren and sisters, and generally close to the ren and sisters, and generally close to that the reneal close to the ren and sisters, and generally close to the ren and state that the reneal close the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her walk. I respon and I gladly became the companion of her Any one other than a leader of the hosts of Israel would as soon have thought of taking a seat in the pulpit as on one of these chief seats in the synagogue. The Marquis sat still and watched the audience gather. wall of division at another. while one of the good brethren led "When I can read my title clear;"

the congregation in singing, which hymn was the usual voluntary hymn books and other new fangled

"-land of pure delight Where saints immortal reign," with as much earnestness as his friend Priscilla on the other side of the aisle. In the prayer that followed d'Entremont noticed that all the church-members knell, and that the hearty

amens were not intoned, but were is spontaneous as the rest of the serrice. After reverently reading a chapter the old ministersaid: "Please sing without lining, "'A charge to keep I have," and then the old tune of "Kentucky was sung with animation, after whiel came the sermon, of which the Marquis understood but few words, though he understood the pantomime by which the venerable minister re-

presented the return of the prodigal and the welcome he received. When he saw the tears in the eyes of the hearers, and heard the half-repressed "Bless the Lord" of an old brother or sister, and saw them glance joy-fully at each other's faces as the sermon went on, he was strangely impressed with the genuineness of the But the class meeting that followd, to which he remained, impressed nim still more. The venerable Scotchman who led it had a face that seamed with sweetness and intelligence. It was fortunate that the Marquis saw so good a specimen. In fact, Priscilla trembled lest Mr. Bo-

reas, the stern, hard-featured "exnorter," should have been invited to ead. But as the sweet faced old leader called upon one and another to speak, and as many spoke with streaming eyes, d'Entremont quivered with sympathy. He was not so blind that he could not see the sham and cant of some of the speeches, but in general there was much earnest-ness and truth. When Priscilla rose noble and heroic lives. Last of all the class leader reached he Marquis, whom he did not know. "Will our strange brother tell us More a man of the world than Henry

come to an end in consequence of ant discovery, he was burning like a

mon," as the open lots were called. On this almost painfully quiet morning, d'Entremont proceeded to tell them how much he had been interested in going one way and another to the Sunday-schools in the three churches. Just 2s he came to the pump that stood in front of the "pump that stood in front of the storn in the fact which she add this beating rain and this beating rain and this beating rain and this beating the beaux to he bow, or two that she delunded say," and she did say it, for this was Miss and "The bridge room the bow, or two that the whirly indicated the bow, or two of the beaux to head the she had deverbeen. But when she had deverbeen in such a make no fine speeches. But when she independent on the fact which she had gone down into that flood that he wished he had the

same woman.

disgusted with the frivol-ligious pomp that he saw. and each felt a strong drawing to the other. So it came about that when which? She asked a week for delibe-

but a religion that they tired of the Marquis's English ration.

For the first time, in the imperfect light, they noticed the flushed cheeks, age of myself, who had been the control of the vital ty despite a retired to call on Priscilla at her they need to cal the school, the most gifted, the most gifted and free pelling plainness, not to say a repuls modest, the most gentle and free, is a modest, the most gentle and free fellings, by all her projudices, by all her projudices, by all her leigious principle that feeling, by all her projudices, by all her projudices. She was an interpretation of the outall her projudices, by all her leigues, her he doubt the force of a modest, the most gentle and free he dividices. She was an interpretation o such self-denial. And then there was for the sphere in which Sievens narrow life—by all her joy in the con-Priseilla, with all her gifts, sitting in moved it was her own. He and she versation of d'Entremont, the only was drawing near to the solemn and valley, shouting a glad answer to the midst of her boys, gathered from that part of the village known as "Slabtown," Yes, there must be hills, known the same people, been schoolmates from child-hood, had looked on the same green hills, known the same people, been of the Marquis. But if there were something genuine in this religious moulded of the same strong religilife, and its entire contrast to all that our feeling. Nothing was more de- ath. The village girl knew that cilia in one regard. As the prospect gale from the earth, and going off the Marquis had known and grown lightful to d'Entremont than to be weary of attracted him. lightful to d'Entremont than to be weary of attracted him. lightful to d'Entremont than to be weary different from any she had danger of being tempted by the title happy like her. is, her lower teeth shut a little outside her upper. Her complexion was not faultless. Her face would not bear faultless. Her face would not bear faultless. The ald bear to have so good an excuse for containing to have a contained to have so good an excuse for containing to have so

soul of one friend and that of another.
And thus grew up a triple friendship, a friendship afterward sorely tried.
For how strange it is that what brings together at one time may be a gravated her indecision.

I am not writing an essay on Chris tian experience. I cannot pretend tions on the one side, she leaned to life, and into sympathy with God's phere was of such a soft and luxurito explain just how it came about. The other. Fo reject a poor suitor and great world, and with Antoine d'En-Doubtless Henry Stevens's influence had something to do with it, though he Divine Oracle in his own breast. things the good old custom of "lining But the erratic opinions, never very theirs. He way Stevens and the Mar- him in intellectual growth. He could

been a villager in New Geneva, and that he might have had the faith to sing of the "—land of pure delight Where saints immortair reign."

May and equality were satisficably it. I believe he became a "probationer," but his creed was never quite settled in making such a decision. Will you so the return in the spring? I have a reason that I can still the spring the can be down upon the winds, as if it to have seen it before in the decision of Priscilla must have can down upon the winds, as if it to have seen it before in the difference was seen it before in the decision of Priscilla must have can be seen it before in the decision of Priscilla must have can be seen if the sound of waves in a rocky in the can be seen it before in the decision of Priscilla must have can be seen it not explain for wishing this matter

Some of the old folks could not refrain from expressions of triumph hat "the Lord had got a hold of that French infidel;" and old Sister Goodenough seized his hand, and, with those words, and I know she did not many sighs and much upturning of say them all at once. But so they the eyes, exhorted him: "Brother Markus! Give up everything, and come out from the world and be separated!" Which led d'Entremont to remark to Stevens as they walked away that "Madame Goodenough was vare curus indeed!" And Brother Bereas, the exhorter, who had the company of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that she might look intellectual—Miss Nancy More from her look-out at the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, that the property of the continuous to be forehead, the property of the continuous to be forehead was vare curus indeed!" And Brother Bereas, the exhorter, who had the misfortune not to have a business reputation without blemish, but who made up for it by rigid scruples in regard to a melodeon in the church, and by a vicarious conscience which means the first series of the series of the first series o two beaux at once, and such good rice but his own, -old Brother Bo friends, too!" cas always remarked in regard t the Marquis, that "as for his part h

aired old Scotch class leader, whose piety was at a premium everywhere, would take d'Entremont's hand and talk of indifferent subjects while he beamed on him his affection and Christian fellowship. hristian fellowship, To the Marquis, Priscilla was a perwhen Priscilla found herself the next
equal marvel. More brilliant weevening on the bank of the river, she
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mother's head to her bossom and
murmers from the eastern hills. yout women he had seen there, but a woman so gifted and so devout, and Stevens was owner and captain driftabove all a woman so true, so modest, ed by, while the three or four men at soon to be alone. But Antoine will stretched out upon the wet, green and of such perfect delicacy of feel- each long oar strode back and forward beyour son." ing he had never known. And how poorly these words describe her! Henry was standing on the elevated For she was Priscilla; and all who knew her wigunders and her much hope that means the more that means the means the more at the wedding than was intended. The family physician was there. For just as the long "steering-oar" and guiding the ing he had never known. And how more that means than any adjectives of mine. Certainly Henry Stevens did, for he had known her always, and would have loved her always, and would have loved her always had be dared. It was only now with admiration for the noble fellow. and would have loved her always had he dared. It was only now, as she interprete! his to the Marquis and their hankerchiefs, and there was internal hemorrhage, and into her face almost with a feeling of calmies. Henry returned the adieu by swing the Marquis came he was heart-brothen to see her lying there as still to be to see her lying there are still to be to see her lying there. ness and truth. When Priscilla rose in her turn and spoke, with downcast eyes, he felt the beauty and simplicity of her religious life. And he rightly judged that from the soil of a culte so severe there must grow some that these two sworn friends loved the surrous friends love that these two sworn friends loved the

liked a deeper repentance and a sounder conversion." But the gray

the way when the tall-chimneyed D'Entremont discovered this first. mail-boat swept by.

More a man of the world than Henry "See the Marquis," cried Anne, and "See the Marquis," cried Anne, and bounded by Henry Stevens, he read the other's face and sked.

Priscilla trembled. What awful thing might happen when a classicater invited a marquis, who could speak no English, and who was a disciple of Saint Simon, to tell his positions experience, was more than the second them to day?" he asked.

"See the Marquis," cried Anne, and the wided by Henry Stevens for the misd a bounded problem had a bounded problem had a bounded by Henry Stevens for the misd a bounded by Henry Stevens for religious experience, was more than she could divine. If the world had the Le Vert House with his unpleas- strip him in life.

conscience abnormally sensitive was In truth there were two Priscillas, removed, it became every day more home. Her path lay across the fields, Then her conscience came in. Be
more and more that she was growing their undulations, the flowers were out of sympathy with all that was cause there might be worldly attractor narrow and provincial in her former the rainbow, and the whole atmosthe other. Fo reject a poor suitor and great world, and with Antoine of En-accept a rich and titled one, had tremont who was the representative of roses scattered down by the hands of the world to her.

quis, who was in some sort a ward of men of greater gifts might outstrip cilla said such words as these:—

"This is an awful responsibility. I suppose a judge trembles when he must pass sentence of death. But I must pass sentence of death. But I must pass sentence of death. But I must pass sentence of death.

postponed. God will decide for me postponed. God will decide for me postponed. The postponed by the postpone

I have noticed that gifted girls like all that when she was in her coffin." quivering upon its gray peaks, and A wedding in prospect of death is the next moment the clouds opened, Priscilla have a back-ground in some friend, intelligent, quiet, restful. Anna Poindexter, a dark, thoughtful, and Henry Stevens and Anna Poindexter a roar like the groan of a universe altogether excellent girf, was some- were to be present. Priscilla's mother filled the air, and I felt myself blindtwo were all but inseprable; and so, when Priscilla found herself the next sunker cheeks as white as the dress! was abating; the roar of the winds dynaturally found Aona with her. Slowly the flat-hoat of which Henry wept.

I arose, and looked trembling

Hardly was the boat swung out of married them for eternity! Then the lovely as in life, and as I pressed it to door opened, and the ten little Sunday school boys from Slabtown marched opened, and I wept as if my head were in. Each of them had a bouquet provided by Henry Stevens for the wedding. When the leader of the file the coming we ping and innotionless till the coming of the light and the light and

in Paris. People there call it "By the way," said Priscilla's to see us next month, and is look after his Slabtown friends when he comes. They use to call him at first 'Priscilla's Frenchman.'" And to this day Miss More declares that Markusses is a thing she can't no ways understand.

THE TEMPEST.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

PRISCILLA.

PRISCI I was never a man of feeble courage

Why should I give either of you pain has its origin in an incident that orby making a decision." curred when I was a child of ten years. For the first time, in the imperfect light, they noticed the flushed cheeks,

house, and she was now to return

that noble woman die your wife. I as motionless as before; there was not doubt not it will be a comfort to her. even a quiver upon the sleeping the way? I hope you do not think so As the only resort, we fied to an meaniy of me, and that you and Prisork, that stood at the foot of a tall, cilla will give me the only consola- and ragged precipice. Here we retion I can have in our common sorrow mained and gazed almost breathlessthe feeling that I have been able to ly upon the clouds, marshalling thembe sayin' her prayers. What good the precipice that towered above us. would it do to be a March-oness and Hookedup; an amethystine flame was more affecting than a funeral. Only the rocks tottered to their foundation, I arose, and looked trembling and wept, "Poor mother!" she would say, "so almost deliriously around. She was

There was one more at the wedding earth. After a moment of irresolution, opened, and I wept as if my head were waters. I have but a dim recollection

him disappear, with a choking feeling that thus the nobleman was to outstrip him in life.

Feeling life ebbing, she took the hand of the Marquis. Then, holding to the hand of the Marquis. Then, holding to the hand of d'Entremont, she beckoned the control of the Marquis. Then, holding to the hand of d'Entremont, a he beckoned the control of the marquis. The oak yet stands at the stands at the stands are the control of the marquis.